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JANE FROMAN, GENERAL LAWTON COLLINS
ACCEPT INVITATIONS TO OPC ANNUAL DINNER

Reservations Pour In for 1952 Affair;
Committee Urges Members Send
Checks, Request Golden
Horseshoe Boxes, Tables

In one of her first appearances since her Pan-American pilot husband, Capt. John C. Burn, was injured in an Easter crash off Puerto Rico, Miss Jane Froman will sing before the Overseas Press Club's Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Wednesday, May 7. This acceptance of an invitation extended before the near-tragic event was received by the 1952 Dinner Committee this week, marking one of Miss Froman's earliest appearance following the crash.

At the same time, the Dinner Committee verified the acceptance of General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who will join celebrities and Club Members in commemorating the seventh anniversary of VE-Day. General Collins will speak on the military situation abroad, as well as review the global situation that has developed since VE-day.

General Collins joins a Dinner roster which will include:

Paul G. Hoffman, Ford Foundation president, former Economic Administrator, who will address the meeting on "Politics, Power and Peace";

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United States Delegate to the United Nations, who has selected the topic: "The Challenge Ahead in Asia"; and

Admiral Alan Kirk, America's most recent former envoy to the USSR, whose subject will be, "Can We Reach the People of the Soviet Union?"

MORE DINNER NEWS;)

READ CAREFULLY)

Chairman WILLIAM P. GRAY reported that almost 400 reservations had already been received for the Club's Red-Letter-Day, Wednesday, May 7.

Veteran members of previous Dinner Committees indicated that the response thus far exceeded those of other years. (Continued on Page 3)

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Past President LOWELL THOMAS and ROBERT TROUT, both representing CBS, covered the atomic explosion test in Nevada earlier this week. This was the first test at which reporters had been permitted to set up electronic equipment and recording devices to give an actual broadcast from the atomic test site ... On April 16, ELSIE McCORMICK spoke before the New York Newspaper Women's Club on her experiences in Korea. She also talked to the Norwalk (Conn.) League of Women Voters on April 22, and will address the China Society of New York April 28. As if that weren't enough -- her article, "Every Woman Should Learn a Trade", appears in the April Good Housekeeping ...

Former Cosmopolitan associate editor STERLING LORD announces the formation of a literary agency, LORD & Colbert, at 342 Madison Avenue, in partnership with Stan Colbert, formerly with McGraw-Hill, the New York Herald Tribune and Carl Byoir & Associates. Before joining Cosmopolitan, LORD was with True and 21 magazines ...

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Business Week mag's news chief in Mexico, JOHN WILHELM, will be in New York from April 28 to May 9. Friends may reach him at McGraw-Hill, 330 West 42nd Street, New York. He recently authored a cover piece on Mexico's industrial development for the Business Week of April 5. (Note: Radio or TV appearances may be arranged by calling Longacre 4-3000, extension 8139) ... Inside story of Europe's reactions on Eisenhower, Britain's purge of Communists, etc., will be aired on "World News with ROBERT TROUT" on April 20, when his guest will be Howard K. Smith, CBS London Chief who recently was voted a 1952 OPC Award for "best consistent radio reporting from abroad" ...

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SUMMER RENTAL: 18th Century farmhouse at Ossipee, N.H., all conveniences, fireplaces, furnished; near swimming. Attached L with own bath, kitchen. Season \$500. M.W. CAMPBELL, DO 3-2208R.

A new male magazine, Man's World, debuts this summer under the editorship of MATTHEW HUTNER, co-publisher of Almat Publishing Company which issues 25¢ and 35¢ Pyramid reprint books. New periodical, which makes its home at 444 Madison Avenue, will be a book of crime, sports, expose, true adventure, etc., with pictorial emphasis ... ROBERT D. ECKHOUSE has just completed a "how-to" book on "Waterproofing the Home", for William H. Wise. The volume, which is full length, will appear in hard-cover form in July ... JACK HOOLEY, editor and newscaster of Rochester's radio station WHAM, in town last week to say "Hello" at Club Headquarters ... Also GREGOR ZIEMER of Philadelphia.

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ONLY ELEVEN DAYS 'TIL THE CLUB'S ANNUAL DINNER MAY 7. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

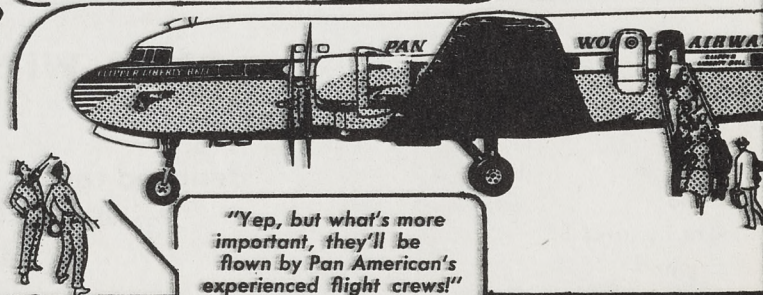
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OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

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* WILLIAM P. GRAY ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB; *
* AUTHOR OF "MR. PRESIDENT" SPEAKS TO CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING *
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WILLIAM P. GRAY, associate editor of Life magazine, was elected President of the Overseas Press Club of America by unanimous vote at the Annual Meeting and Elections held April 24 at the Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway. GRAY succeeds JOHN DALY, American Broadcasting Company radio and television commentator, who presided at the meeting.

Vice Presidents elected in order of precedence were: SANFORD GRIFFITH, columnist and economic consultant; B. MATHIEU, New Yorker writer; and HERBERT L. MATTHEWS, New York Times editorial writer. JOSEPH J. WURZEL, picture editor of Look magazine, was re-elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

Members of the 1952 Board of Governors of the OPC are: RUSSELL F. ANDERSON, McGraw-Hill Publications; JOHN BARKHAM, Coronet magazine; JOSEF C. DINE, Ziv Television Programs, DOUGLAS EDWARDS, Columbia Broadcasting System; DANIEL GROSSI, Associated Press, DICKSON HARTWELL, magazine writer; MARY HORNADAY, Christian Science Monitor; MATTHEW HUTTNER, Pyramid Books, PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE, Carl Byoir & Associates; RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., Cue magazine; GERALDINE SARTAIN, YWCA; BRUNO SHAW, radio commentator; and DOUGLAS WERNER, United Press. Alternates are LEONARD S. SMITH, Robert S. Taplinger & Associates, and KATHARINE LEEDS, script writer and commentator, both tied for first; CORNELIUS RYAN, Collier's magazine; and JOHN ELLIOTT, government publicist.

Prior to the balloting, President JOHN DALY reported on progress made by his administration, and called for committee reports. The following committees gave statements to the meeting: Awards, Admissions, Membership, Book, Bulletin, Foreign Journalists Liaison, House and Hospitality, Permanent Quarters, Program, Radio & Television, and Recaption of Foreign Journalists. A special hand was given JOSEPH J. WURZEL for his in-the-black treasurer's report, and an ovation was extended the Club's Executive Secretary, Janice Griffiths, for her administrative achievements.

Guest of the evening was WILLIAM HILLMAN, MBS White House correspondent and author of "Mr. President", who disclosed interesting sidelights on the controversial book. He stated categorically that, "Mr. Truman will never run again -- for any office", when it was suggested he might yield to a draft at Chicago in July. HILLMAN also disclosed that the selection and editing of material in the book was his responsibility alone; never did the President propose the addition or deletion of anything.

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Again GRAY emphasized that, "reservations for tables will be allocated on a first-come-first-served basis", to anticipate complaints received by former Dinner Committees.

"This year", GRAY said, "we are insisting on checks accompanying reservations. We can no longer hold desirable space for those who postpone sending in their remittances."

A Member and one guest may reserve choice seats at \$10 each; other guests are \$15 each, Boxes in the Golden Horseshoe are \$20 per cover. Tables of 10 are available for block reservations.

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: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :
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ACTIVE:

Austin Goodrich, Scandinavian stringer-correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System; correspondent, the Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer (from April, 1951, to present); correspondent, the New Leader (April, 1952 to present). Proposed by PATRICK NIEBURG; seconded by GEORGE AXELSSON.

David Bernstein, executive director, American Jewish Tercentenary Committee. Pacific zone, May 1944 to June 1945, as editor, Fighting Facts, weekly magazine of Central Pacific Base Command. Proposed by FRED ROSEN; seconded by ADELE NATHAN. (Con't on Page 4)

Dwight Martin, Tokyo bureau chief, Time-Life International. China from January to May 1949; Japan, since September, 1950, all for Time-Life. Proposed by WILLIAM P. GRAY seconded by JOHN LUTER.

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The Acting Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to active membership in the Overseas Press Club of America the following candidates:

JOHN GRAHAM DOWLING, Time-Life International
GILBERT E. BUSCH, Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc.
LUCIA DONNELLEY, Vision magazine
ABEL BANOV, editor, Independent Grocer

and reinstatement to Active membership in the Overseas Press Club of FRANK R. SHEA, and to Associate membership of ELSA MAXWELL

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HARRISON FORMAN's latest book, "How to Make Money with Your Camera", was published April 24 by the McGraw-Hill Book Company. FORMAN is currently on a lecture tour through the South and Midwest ... Add participants in covering the A-bomb blast in Nevada: Maj. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, MBS military expert, who headed a special broadcasting crew to provide on-the-spot reports of the latest test ... EDWARD R. MURROW, who returned last week from a filming trip to the Nebraska flood area for his "See It Now" show, on April 24 interviewed Sen. Richard B. Russell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, on the CBS series, "Presidential Profiles" ...

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ROOM WANTED: Member has book to write, needs single room, sublet or rent, immediately until end of June. Contact STERLING LORD, phone MUrray Hill 7-6796.

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NBC's MORGAN BEATTY guested April 21 on the video network's "Who Said That?" show ... Past President W. W. CHAPLIN in New Jersey a fortnight ago to cover the state's controversial primary elections. He was joined by MERRILL (Red) MUELLER, among others, to cover ditto elections in Illinois ...

MAIL BAG: From Nantucket, Mass., comes a postal from GRACE CORSON, who reports (The Editor blushes) that "these Bulletins are terrific and make me homesick for the Club and 'gang'. Otherwise, too happy here on my 'far away island' of Nantucket. Coming to New York for fashion shows, but expect to remain here for the entire summer. Rugged! ...

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WEDDING BELLS: On February 22 HENRY W. BAGLEY, public relations officer for the International Basic Economy Corporation in Brazil, was married to Miss Henrietta Ann Michelson, on board the S.S. "Brazil" between Santos and Rio de Janeiro. Both are PR officials in Brazil, and welcome OPCers at their new hacienda in Sao Paulo, Brazil ...

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Time publisher JAMES M. LINEN is currently on a look-see tour of the Middle East for the first time since the war. Has already taken in Lebanon, Syria and Lisbon ... He's currently on a vacation trip through Spain with Mrs. L. ... The American Newspaper Publishers Association in Washington last week heard Dr. ALBERTO GAINZA PAZ, exiled publisher of Argentina's La Prensa, with his own personal story of press suppression in his homeland ... Add OPCers covering the Nebraska floods: DOUGLAS EDWARDS of CBS-TV, who flew to Omaha and Sioux City for direct reports for his shows ...

Past President BOB CONSIDINE this week covered the A-bomb test near Las Vegas, Nev., for INS ... The new-format American Weekly, of which CHARLES ROBBINS is Story Editor, debuts May 11 ... Capt. KENNETH GINIGER back in New York to attend the Banshees luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria April 22; still retaining his Manhattan flat, although he's on duty at the Pentagon ...

THE OVERSEAS TICKER

TOKYO DATELINE: - (Special to The Bulletin) -- Not much new in Tokyo this week ... Sam Summerlin, who has been covering the war in Korea for the Associated Press, took time out this week to marry Miss Cynthia Claire Cyr, Army Department civilian, at the GHQ Chapel Center. Reception at the Press Club ... OPCer JACOBUS TenBERGE finally got around to writing to his friends in

Tokyo. Reason for lack of correspondence, he explained, is that he's still a patient at the Army Hospital at Camp Kilmer, N.J. ... Since March 31, the Tokyo Correspondents Club has been on a yen basis. That means that chitbooks which formerly sold for five dollars are now 1800 yen. All part of the "old order changeth" in Japan. -- (HAZEL SHORE).

Add Tokyo News: A dispatch reaching the OPC from General Headquarters, Far East Command reports that: "Lt. Col. ROSWELL P. ROSENGREN has been named Information Officer of the Eighth Army ... (succeeding) Col. Kenneth L. Booth... Colonel ROSENGREN, of Buffalo, N.Y., is a former president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. During World War II he held several Army public information posts in the European theater..." Congratulations!!

Another direct-to-Club-Headquarters release states that Lt. Col. Donald R. Nugent has replaced Col. George P. Welch as PIO of GHQ, Far East Command. Colonel Welch has been reassigned to duty in the Office of Chief of Information, Army Department, and will leave shortly for the U.S. after three years in the Far East Command.

ROME DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- The JONES Trio -- EUGENE, CHARLES and Natalie -- in for Holy Week... (Editor's Note: The JONESSES speak for themselves here): "Have been here for the past eight days. Two days before Easter had an audience with the Pope has the result of advance arrangements. Got the go-ahead on coverage for the big day. And once again, as last year, CHARLIE was the only cameraman permitted, with his sound camera, to be on the balcony as the Pope delivered his Easter message...."

"Filmed him in sound from five feet away. Natalie did the sound recording (as she has for the past three months) from a tiny alcove inside the church, just off the balcony, and connected to CHARLIE's camera by the 30-foot sound cable. GENE made the background coverage, aerials from a light plane overhead just prior to the ceremony and crowd stuff among the people massed below as the Pope spoke"...

The JONES also had a reunion with STAN SWINTON, AP bureau Chief, who was with them in Korea ... Rome visitors are flooding in as the tourist season moves to a peak. Recent ones include Ben Phlegar, London AP; O.H.P. King, of AP's Korean staff, who is on a round-the-world vacation trip; Larry Anderson, Seattle newspaperman; DOROTHY THOMPSON; Danton Walker, and many others...

Steve Winship dropped by en route to Paris from Yugoslavia; he writes a column for New England newspapers ... Dan Gilmore of UP back from a Florence honeymoon with his blushing bride ... Best slogan seen recently in this slogan-conscious country: "Trieste to Italy; De Gasperi to Yugoslavia" ...



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EDWARD R. MURROW, CBS commentator and designated winner of the OPC's annual award for "best consistent television presentation of foreign affairs", will be principal speaker at the Peabody Awards luncheon May 1 ... Guest panelist on NBC-TV's "Who Said That?" show for April 28 is Past President BOB CONSIDINE ... The New Orleans Item, owned by J. DAVID STERN and associates, celebrates its 75th anniversary June 11 ...

Former New York Times foreign correspondent CLINTON H. GREEN has been appointed to the post of chief information officer for the State Department's U.S. Information Service program in Japan. Before joining the Times, GREEN was a war correspondent for INS in North Africa and the Pacific ...

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HAL BOYLE, CYNTHIA LOWRY and RADER WINGET cited in a recent Editor & Publisher ad as among the Associated Press "news specialists" serving AP papers ... The New York Herald Tribune's WALTER LIPPMANN off last week on a news-gathering tour of Europe ... Engaged in a recent contretemps with President Truman at an ASNE press conference in Washington last week was ELIZABETH MAY CRAIG, of Maine's Gannett Newspapers. Said MAY: "Why doesn't the President who is frequently critical of the correspondents, tell the editors his complaints now?" The reply: His complaints are always specific and he has none today ... CBS commentator and Past President LOWELL THOMAS away from New York until the middle of May; he's in the West ...

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ARE NEWSMEN MORE NEUROTIC) An overflow crowd of writers, editors and assorted journalists
THAN PLAIN, ORDINARY PEOPLE?) jammed the Clubrooms on April 16 to learn whether they were
PANEL MEMBERS CAN'T AGREE) neurotic. Participants in the panel discussion, recorded by
NBC for viewers of the early-morning Dave Garroway show, "Today", were Lucy Freeman of the New York Times, Sally Lieberman, free-lance writer, and Dr. Richard Hoffman, prominent psychiatrist.

The two women members disagreed strongly with Hoffman, who took a strong affirmative on the subject, "Are Newspapermen More Neurotic Than Most?" Miss Freeman said there were neurotics among newsmen in the profession in the same proportion as in others, adding, "If newspapermen are neurotic, they are doing more about it than ever before."

Miss Lieberman said that the title of the discussion "was somewhat of a reflection of what is going on in our culture today." She didn't see much change of newsmen being any more neurotic than those in any other field.

Declaring that he'd "treated more newsmen than any other doctor in New York", Dr. Hoffman said that "a newspaperman must be a neurotic to be a good newspaperman". He added that newsmen, due to tensions, alarms, compulsions, strivings and lack of regular sleeping and eating habits, are "more prone to become victims of aberrations of normal living". He said the newsman drinks more than others and that he has a "hyper-stimulation which puts him in touch with the creative; if he hasn't it, he isn't a good newspaperman". Chairman of the meeting was Vice President PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE.

GUEST BOOK: A Member who wasn't there, but expressed a desire to see the answer in this Bulletin (sorry; seems there was none) was L.B. SEBRING, JR., who checked in by postal card to say that "this has always been one of my favorite topics" ... LARRY BLOCHMAN presided, efficiently as always, in the refreshment department ... PAT DUNN, just back from an overseas vacation, DOROTHY FISCHER, JOHN GOETTE and DICKSON HARTWELL ... DAVE LOEWING, and B. MATHIEU, plus the AP's JOHN MOROSO ... IRIS MOSSIN, ADELE NATHAN, FRED ROSEN, Past President WYTHE WILLIAMS, HELEN ZOTOS ... Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD S. SMITH, DAVID SHEFRIN, MIRIAM STUART ... DOROTHY N.S. RUSSELL, just returned from the Coast, GERALDINE SARTAIN and Judge N.F. ALLMAN, who won the door prize, And The Bulletin's sincere thanks to Unipresser JOHN MARTINCO for covering this meeting.

YOU CAN USE RETURN CARDS TO MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THE ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER ON MAY 7!

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